PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. P. H. STAUB,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, OFFICES 45 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. PRACTICES in the Courts of Baltimore, Baltimore County, Court of Appeals of Maryland and Supreme Court of United States. Special attention given to Collecting in and out of the State. REFERENCES.

National Union Bank of Baltimore.

Wm. Devries & Co.
National Bank, Martineburg, West Va.
Berkeley Savings Bank, Martineburg, West Va.
Carroll, Adams & Neer, Baltimore.

Get. 31, 1871—tf.

HENRY L. BROOKE.] [ST. GEO. T. BROOKE. [DANIEL B. LUCAS.] BROOKE & LUCAS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., IV. Va.

HAVING this day entered into partnership in the practice of the law, we will attend regularly all the Courts of Jefferson, and the Superior Courts of Berkeley, Morgan, Clarke and Frederick coun-September 1, 1872-tf.

Richard Parker, (whose Post Office address is Winchester, Va.,) to-J. MARSHALL McCORMICK,

Will practice in the Circuit and County Courts of Jefferson County, W. Va., also in the Court of Appeals held in said county.

July 21, 1874—17. WM. II. TRAVERS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, WILL practice in the District Courts of the Uni-ted States for the District of West V.rginia.— Particular attention paid to cases in Bankruptoy. July 30, 1870.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Berryville, Clarke County, Virginia,

CLEON MOORE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, West Va., VILL undertake cases jointly in the Courts of bath of said Counties.

May 25, 1872.

A. E. KENNEDY. Attorney at Law. Charlestown, Jefferson County, W. Va., TILL practice in Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

19-Office first door West of "Carter House."

Neptember 23. 1873—od Ap12'70—tf.

J. R. L. HARDESTY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.

H AVING determined to locate permanently in Charlestown, offers his Professional Services to use citizens and to the public generally. Callis left at either of the Drug stores, or at his residence, next to Mr. Key 1st, will be promptly answered.

19- Neseaves of the Eyes and Ears a speciality.

January 27, 1874-tf.

DR. C. T. RICHARDSON, Physician & Surgeon, CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA. OFFICE AT MY RESIDENCE. In the old Valley Bank Building, on corner o Washington and Lawrence Streets.

June 27, 1071-tf. BR. B. B. RANSON. PEYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CHARLESTOWN, WEST VA.

OFFICE at residence, on the corner of Charles April 15, 1573-tf.

Drugs. Drugs. the interest of Dr. J. A. Straith, in the firm

adding to his stock of BRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS, at their old and well-known stand on Main street, where can also be obtained a complete assurtment of DYE STUFFS, WINDOW GLASS.
PAINTS, PUTTY,

superior Coal, Lubricating, Sperm. Lard and Linseed Oils, all of which will be sold as low as the Eastern markets will afford; also Coal Oil Lamps. China Vacen, Toilet Sets. Fancy Articles, Fine Pertumeries of the most popular kinds. Poinsdes, Ring's Ambrosia Burnett's Cocaine, Stonebraker's Hall'esnot Chevalier's Hair Restorers and Renewers, also a large stock of

PATENT MEDICINES. SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY, embracing all of the most popular and reliable re-medies, and also the latest Novels and finest kinds As the quality of Medicines is atways of the

greatest inportance both to the Physician and his Patients, we make it our constant care to secure mune but the purest Medicines, and by his long experience in the retail business, he is prepared to fill Physicians' Prescriptions and Compound Medicines a cording to the latest and strictest rules of Pharmary. The public on a product of the pure transfer of the product of the product of the public or the pu Pharmacy. The public can confidently rely on having their prescriptions carefully and accurately prepared at all hours of the day and night.

N. B.—I take this occasion to return my sincere thanks for the very large patronage bestowed upon me by the community, and to express my grateful acknowledgment of the high appreciation of my fellow-citizens of my efforts to serve them; trusting that I may be able in the future to render entire satisfaction to all who may lavor me with their support and confidence.

February 90, 1879

COAL AND WOOD YARD. WASHINGTON & LIPPITT

WILL keep on hand a constant supply of COAL of all kinds, and Sawed and Split WOOD, which they will furnian and deliver in quantities to sait customers, for Cash. Orders left at Yard. corner Samuel street and B. & O. R. R. June 10, 1873-1y.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned having given his attention to the Collection of Accounts, Nc., has concluded to devote his time principally to the duties of general Collector, and invites the attention of Merchants and Business men generally to the fact.—Prompt and energetic efforts on my part will be gives to the Collection of all claims placed in my hands.

Charlester 188. Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va. Dec. 3, 1872.

PRESERVE YOUR FURS AND WOOLENS BY using Anti-Moth Cedar Soap, Camphoratedeffective and economical—just received and for
eals by C. E. BELLER. sale by - July 8, 1873.

SODA WATER! SODA WATER!! AM prepared to furnish this delightful bevrage, to suit all tastes, with crushed Icc or Syphon Battles to supply families. May 26, 1874

A N invitation is extended to the Spirit employees to try it free, and all other friends at !7 tickets for \$1.00.

GEO. T. LIGHT. GEO. T. LIGHT.

AXTON'S Alpha Pea, the earliest and most deficate flavored of all the blue wrinkled varieties, being more productive and more desirable than the celebrated McLean Little Gen, carnot fail to please all lovers of good Peas. Don't fail to give them a trial.

March 10, 1874. give them a trial. March 10, 1874.

JUST received Navy Blue, (Purple Tinge,) Gray Mixed and Gold Mixed Water Proof Cloth; Cotton Laps, Canton Flannels, Gum and Arctic Overshoes, and a lot of good Home, Made Yarn Socks. F. T. GROVE. December 9, 1873.

Masonic GRIP, for mending China, Porcelain, Marble, Wood, Leather, Furniture and in short, every thing that can be broken; every family should have a bottle, for sale by February 10, 1874. C. E. BELLER.

BOOKS in the Library-Bulwer's, Trollope's, Edwards', White's, and all popular writers.
October 23, 1973. GEO. T. LIGHT.





CHARLESTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1874. VOL. 27.

SQUARE, AND UPRIGHT

BALTIMORE CARDS.

PIANOS

AVE received upwards of FIFTY FIRST PRE-MIUMS, and are among the best now made. Every instrument fully warranted for five years.— Prices as low as the exclusive use of the very best materials and the most thorough work manship will permit. The principal Pianists and composers and the piano-purchasing public, of the South especi-ally units in the unanimous verdict of the sually, unite in the unanimous verdict of the su-periority of the STIEFF PIANO. The DURABILI-

periority of the STIMFF PIANO. The DURABILITY of our instruments is fully established by over SIXTY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES in the South, using over 300 of our Pianes.

Sole Wholesale Agents for several of the principal manufacturers of Cabinet and Parlor Organs; prices from \$50 to \$600. A liberal discount to Clergymen and Sabbath Schools.

A large assortment of Second-Hand Pianos, at prices ranging from \$75 to \$300, alwayson hand. Send for Illustrated Catalogue, containing the names of over 2,000 Southerners, who have bought and are using the Stief Piano.

CHAS. M. STIEFF.

Warerooms, No. 9 N. Liberty St., Balto., Md. Factories, St and 85 Camden St., and 45 and 47 Perry St.

April 28, 1874.

PERSONAL.

NOAH WALKER & CO., The Celebrated Clothiers of Baltimore Announce the introduction of a plan of ordering CLOTHING AND UNDERWEAR BY LETTER,

To which they call special attention. They will send on application their improved and accurate RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT, and a full line of samples from their immense stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Coatings, Shirtings, &c., thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their Clothing and Shirts direct from them, with the certainty of receiving garments of

The Very Latest Style And Most Perfect Fit attainable. Goods ordered will be sent by Express to any part of the country. As is well known throughout the Southern States they have for Forty-three Years excelled in all departments of their business, which is a substantial guarantee as to the character of the Goods they will send out. A large and well-assorted stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING always on hand, together with a full line of FURNISHING GOODS including all the latest novelties in design, and

AT POPULAR PRICES

When Goods are sent per Express C. O. D., there will be no collection charge on amounts of \$20 and over. Rules for cell-measurement, Samples of Goeds and Price List free on application. The attention of the Trade is invited to our Wholesale Department, which is always kept up to the highest and other the collection of the Trade is always kept up to the highest and other the collection.

standard. NOAH WALKER & CO., Manufacturers and Dealers in Men's and Soy's Ciothing and Furnishing Goods, either ready-made or made to order. 165 and 167 Baltimore Street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE.

GENERAL INSURANCE

\$5,000,000 Capital Represented.

AGENCY.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE OLD HARTFORD, OF HARTS. FORD, CONN. AMERICAN CENTRAL, OF ST. LOUIS.

MISSOURI FRANKLIN, OF WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.

STATE, OF PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

LIFE INSURANCE. MARYLAND LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF BALTIMORE, MD.

Applications from the surrounding country, with diagrams and full description of property carefully and immediately attended to. E. M. AISQUITH, Sr., April 7, 1574.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL. (Late Shenandoah,)

Harper's Ferry, West Va. Situated at the junction of the B. & O. and the W. & P. railways, and commanding from every point magnificent views of the surrounding country.

finest scenery in the world, has been altered. repaired, refitted and refurnished throughout, and is now open to the public. As a Summer Resort the House is unparalleled. Jefferson's Rock, Maryland Heights, Shannondale Springs, and other places of interest, are in the immediate neighborhood. Carriages, Horses. &c., for hire. Carriages, Horses. &c., for hire.

The traveling public, generally, are assured that they will find Mountain View one of the most convenient, comfortable and clegant houses in this secthey will fine addition in view one of the most con-venient, comfortable and elegant bouses in this sec tion of the country. JAS. T. REED, Sup't. E MALTEY.
JESSE MOORE. Proprietors. July 16, 1872.

CENTRAL HOTEL, Frederick City, Md.

HE undersigned bees leave to inform the West Virguin public that the above Hotel kept in first-class modern style, at reduced ares. It is four stories high, with comfortable oms, and signated in the business centre of the The TABLE is well supplied with the luxuries of the season. The BAR contains the Choicest Liquors, and careful and attentive Ostlers are always on hand to take charge of the Stables.

Very Respectfully.

CHAS. B. FOUT.

July 14, 1874-tf. SAPPINGTON HOTEL.

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va., AVING passed into the hands of the owner of the House, he is now prepared to receive visitors, and accommodate the Public.

The House is Spacious and certrally located.

DR. O. H. OWINGS. April 28, 1874-1y. Owner and Proprietor.

Mc herry House, No. 25, Queen Street, MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

35- Porter and Hack at every train for the accom-JAMES U. McSHERRY, Prop'r. JNO. F. McIntyne, Clerk. May 20, 1873-11.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GROVER & BAKER'S

IMPROVED

Lock stitch

SEWING



No. 9.

Simple, Durable,

Light Running, Rapid,

Easily Operated. ACCURATE AND PERFECT

IN PRINCIPLE.

Beautiful in Appearance, In Every Respect the Best and Most Popular

Needles and all fixtures and appliances neces sary for the Grover & Bak er Machine always on hand.

Lock Stitch Machine Made.

STUMP & HASWKS, Dealers. Charlestown, W. Va. May 20, 1873-1v. RESUMED BUSINESS!

LAVING purchased the STOCK OF GOODS of the late W. t. Sheerer, (formerly Kearsley & Sheerer,) to which I have made additions of Dry Goods,

GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, NOTIONS.

and such articles as are generally needed by the propie, I respectfully ask a call from former cus-tomers and the public generally, at the old stand, where they can judge for themselves as to quality where they can judge and prices of my goods. GEO. W. T. KEARSLEY.

1874. Roots and Shoes. 1875.

IN addition to my Home-Made work,
I have bought a large stock of
Cheaper Goods, consisting of many
varieties of Boots, Shore and Gaiters,
for Men and Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children;
also Arctic Overshoes, Imitation of Sandals, Cork Soles, Reed's, Hauthaway's and French Dressing, Bronze, Laces all lengths, &c., to which I invite the attention of the public. Special Notice -All Rips in work sold by me Renaired free of charge. Work made to order as usual, with pro

J. T. HAGI.EY, at Duffield's, has also made his Fail purchases of Boots and Shoes, Ready Made Clothing, Notions, Groceries, Confectioneries, &c., all of which he will be glad to show his customers. Orders for Custom Work and Repairing filled at Short notice. Charlestown, October 20, 1874.

JORDAN'S

White Sulphur Springs. FREDERICK COUNTY, VA.,

ONLY 11 miles from Stepherson's Depot P.O., and 51 miles Southeast of Winchester, Will be Open on 1st day of June. The Buildings have been much improved by Arrive, Hagerstown, 5.10, "Communicating Doors, Shutters. &c. "Chambersburg, 9.18, "
THE NEW CHALYBEATE SPRING is in fine "Carlisle, 10.48, "

order. Pamputets for distribution.
E. C. JORDAN.
May 5, 1874. Owner and Proprietor. WATCH-MAKING.

WOULD inform the public that I have taken a Window at Mr. S. H. Wooddy's See Store, adjoining the Store of Mr. David Howell, Main st., Charlestown, were I will conduct the WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Business in all its branches. I will always be found at my place of business, ready to accommodate my patrons at the shortest notice.—
Work guaranteed and prices moderate.

JEWELRY nearly repaired in the most sub-April 14, 1874-1y. A call is solicited. H. A. BURTON. JULIUS C HOLMES.] [HENRY D. ROST

Holmes & Rust, BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS, Charlestown, Jefferson Co., W. Va. AVING formed a Cc-partnership for the pur-

pose of energetically conducting the business of House Building and Carpentering generally, hereby notify the citizens of the county of Jefferson that they are ready for and solicit orders, and by promptitude, faithful work and moderate charges, expect to make it advantageous to all to employ them. January 21, 1873-tf.

James W. Butt. HOUSE-JOINER AND CARPENTER. Charlestown, W. Va.

CONTINUES to execute every variety of work in his line, and will undertake and complete co on the shortest possible space of time. By promptness, reasonable charges and good workmanship, he hopes to merit a continuance of public patronage. Orders left at the "Spirit" Office will receive prompt attention.

June 2, 1874—tO2S.

JUST RECEIVED. 20 PIECES new style Spring Prints.

4-4 HALF-BLEACHED Cottons, L. D. and NEW GOODS AND FRESH GROCERIES. other leading brands Shirting Cotton. WAMSUTTA, Twist of the Loom, and lower grades of Bleached Cottons. BED Ticking, Hickory, 10-4 Brown and Bleached Shirtings. BROWN and Bleached Drills.

1() GROSS Wood Moulds, all sizes, for the Cash O or Country Produce.
February 3, 1874. FRANK T. GROVE. INE LUMBER.— Just received a lot of Prime Pine Plank and Building Lumber. We will keep a supply on hand atour yard. And also have special orders for building material filled with promptings.

promptness.

WASHINGTON & LIPPITT. MORN, OATS AND RYE WANTED. We will pay the highest market prices for Corn, Oats and Rye. WASHINGTON & LIPPITT. RESH Ground Plaster, just received, and for sale, at low rates, for Cash.

WASHINGTON & LIPPITT. March 31, 1874.

BANKING BUSINESS

BANK DIRECTORY. First National Bank of Jefferson AT CHARLESTOWN.

Officers. EDWARD TEARNEY, President. SAM'L HOWELL, Cashier-J. V. SIMMONS, Teller.

Discount Day--- Tuesday. Bank of Charlestown.

Officers. J. W. GRANTHAM, President. GEORGE A. PORTERFIELD, Cashier. JOHN POR FERFIELD, Teller.

Discount Day --- Friday. AGENTS

The following gentlemen are duly authorized to receive ADVERTISING and SUB-SCRIFTION for the "Spirit of Jefferson," and to collect and receipt for the same :

GEO' D McGLINGY-Shepherdstown. JOHN P. KERFOOT - Martinsburg. CHAS. R. LEE-Berryville. JOEL W. ROBERTS-Middleway. ADAM LINK, Jr - Duffields Depot. JAS. W. BARNHART-Unionville. M. W. Burn-Brown's Shop. E. H. Roberts-Kearneysville. HENRY S. LEAGUE-Lectown.

STEPHEN S. DALGARN, Trustee. TO TRAVELERS.

WINCHESTER, POTOMAC & HARRI-SONBURG BIVISION, B. & O. R. R.

TIME TABLE. TRAINS GOING SOUTH Leave A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. 5 35 10 15 1 35 6 25 6 23 10 29 1 51 8 42 Harper's Ferry at Halltown, Charlestown, Cameron's, Summit Point, 10 57 11 32 Winchester, 951 Arrive at Strasburg 1140 Arrive at Har'nburg 5 50

3 20 6.05 7 20 TRAINS GOING NORTH. A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M 5 30 10.40 6 40 6 00 11.40 Leave Staunton Harrisonburg, 9.00 12.18 1.49 Strasburg at Winchester, 5 20 9 51 3 01 9 38 Suminit Point, 5 53 10 30 4 25 3.10 Cameron'a, 6 03 10 47 4 50 3.19 Charlestowa, 6 13 10 58 5 14 3.28 Halltown, 6 23 11 10 5 40 3 36 Arrive at H. Ferry, 6 40 11 30 6 15 3 50 Train leaving Charlestown at 10.38, A. M., con-nects at Harper's Ferry with Mail Trains East and West, which pass over the Old Route to and from

Raltimore. Other trains pass over the Metropolitan Ex. Freight, No. 126 leaves Staunton at 3 40 P. M. Ex. Freight, No. 125 leaves Staunton at 3 40 P. M. passes Charlestown at 1,45 A. M., and reaches
Harper's Ferry at 2 35 A. M.
Ex. Freight, No. 127, leaves Harper's Ferry at
11.15 P. M. passes Charlestown at 12.02 A. M., and
arrives at Staunton at 10.00 A. M.

A. B. WOOD, Agent, Harper's Ferry.
THOS. R. SHARP, July 21, 1874. Master of Transportation. BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULE of Passenger Trainsarriving and de-parting at Harper's Ferry Station : TRAINS GOING WEST. Cincinnati Express via Washington. . 10 26. St Louis " " 1004. Mail Train " " " old tr'k 12,60, Winchester Acc'n" " 8.08, 8.08, P. M.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Cincinnati Express via Washington... 804, A. M. St. Louis Express via Washington... 7.05, P. M. Mail Train via Old Track to all points. 1.06, P. M. Wicchen Vinchester Ac'u 6.45, A. M Trains on Main Stem make close connections a Harper's Ferry with trains running on W. P. & S. Division to Straaburg and points farther South.

At Hagerstown Junction with trains for Hagerswn, &c. Through Tickets to all prominent points West,

South, East and North.

Ticket Office open for all passenger trains, day and night, Comfortable facilities for waiting passengers.

A. B. WOOD, Agent.

Harper's Ferry, Nov. 3, 1873. CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Went into Effect Monday, June 1, 1974. GOING NORTH AND EAST. Leave Martinsburg, 7 10, A. M. 3.00, P. M. Arrive, Hagerstown, 5.10, 4.0 " Harrisburg, 11.45, "
" Philadelphia, 4.10, P. M.
" New York, 7.30, " GOING WEST AND SOUTH.

Leave Harri-burg, 7.45, A. M.
Carlisle, 8.30, "
Chambersburg, 10.16, "
Hagerstown, 11.00 4.30, Arrive, Martineburg, 12.20, M. Arrive, Martinsburg, 12.20, M. 6.35, "
Passenger Coach runs through from Martinsburg to Philadelphia on the Mail Train leaving Martinsburg at 7.10, A. M., returning on the Mail Train arriving at Martinsburg at 6.35, P. M. Mixed Train leaves Chambersburg at 5.00, A. M., Hagerstown at 8.30, A. M., and arrives at Martinsburg at 10.20, A. M. Returning, this train leaves Martinsburg at 11.00, A. M. arrives at Hagerstown at 1.05, P. M., and Chambersburg at 4.05, P. M., connecting with Stock Express Train, arriving at Harrisburg at 10.20, P. M., and Philadelphia at 8.00, A. M.
Mail and Express Trains both ways connect at Mail and Express Trains both ways connect at larion Station with trains on Southern Pennsylva is Branch to and from Mercersburg, London and

Express Train leaving Martinsburg at 12.45. P. Express train leaving Martinaburg at 12,45. P.
M., connects with Fast Line West, on Penn Railroad leaving Harrisburg at 5.15, P. M., connecting
direct for all points West.

J. F. BOYD, Sup't.

A. H. McCullon, Gen'l Ticket Ag't.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING. Repairing, &c.

THE undersigned has removed his Shop to the The undersigned has removed his shep to the building on the corner of Main a d Samuel streets—three doors West of the Presbyterian Church. The character of the work done by the subscriber is well known and appreciated by the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity. It is hardly necessary to add that he will endeavor to sustain his reputation as a reliable workman, and will excent promptly and of years able research. will execute promptly and at reasonable rates all orders given him—either for New work or Repairing.

JOHN AVIS of Wm. June 9, 1974.

UST received and for sale in Charlestown.

5 pieces 4.4 Red and White Matting,
5 4.4 White Matting,
4.4 Floor Oil Cloth,
Green and Buff Window Holland, with Fixtures, 20 ps. Paper Blinds, Green and Roasted Coffee, Coffee Essence, Green and Roasted Coffee, Coffee Lessence,
White and Brown Sugars, Teas, Spices,
Mustard, Rice, Fresh Soda & Water Crackers.
In a few days we will have a complete assortment of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, &C.—all of which will be sold Cheap for Cash or Country Produce—such as Bacon, Lard, Butter, Egga, &c.
April 14, 1874. FRANK T. GROVE.

16 UNITED States Bonds," by Rev. Dr. Handy, for sale by GEO. T. LIGHT, Agent FRESH GROUND PLASTER, for sale by Mar, 3. WASHINGTON & LIPPITT.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON. Annual Convention of the Fraternity.

A Notable Gathering-Address by Bayard Taylor-The Demoralization of the Time-The Liberation of America from the Thralldom of Cor-ruption to be Effected by

its Young Men.

[From an occasional Cor. of the Tribune.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Oct. 14 .- The annual Convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, which was held here to-day, was attended with especial interest, as it was the first national convention of students held in the South since the war. There were delegates present from all the Northern Chapters, who were received with the greatest cordiality by the Chapter of the University of Virginia. The weather was fine, caim, clear, and touched with the first frostiness of the Autumn. An excursion to Monticello was one of the most interesting features of the reunion. The public exercises took place this evening in the grand hall of the University. Mr. Bayard Taylor presided and delivered an eloquent and felicitous address, which was received with great enthusiasm. The orator of the Convention was Henry Wickham, Esq., of Richmond, and Mr. Daniel B Lucas, Charlestown, W. Va., was the poet, and both received their meed of hearty appreciation and applause.

The following is a report of Mr. Taylor's

Brethren of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fra ternity: Few events in my life have given me more satisfaction than the invitation to preside at this Convention of our Fraternity, which reached me nearly six months ago, in Germany. If I had not purposed returning home in season, I should have been willing to cross the ocean for the sake of accepting it. I was drawn, not only by the tie that binds me to our beloved Fraternity; not only in the cheer that lies in an honor offered by the young, the generous, the aspiring; but also -perhaps most of all-because our Convention is held here, in the lap of the Alma Mater which unites the name of Virginia with the memory of Jefferson.

So many thoughts crowd upon me, suggested by the place and the occasion, that I must endeavor to select those only which I may appropriately utter and you willingly hear. It is not a slight foundation upon which we stand together: the bond of our union is all the stronger for its simplicity. None of you now, I am convinced, undervalue it, and let me assure you that I, after many wanderings about the world, after labors which may have somewhat sobered my early enthusiasms, after an experience of life which too often develops distrust and selfishness, yield to none of you in fidelity to the animating principle of our Fraternity. We hear forever repeated certain commonplaces about "the illusions of youth." But the illusions of the intellect have their source in the fullness of a young and believing heart. What is it, in such a heart, that we should care to style "illusion?" The ambition which seeks to elevate the man is no illusion. Rivalry in the race for distinction, friendship that wholly confides, and believes itself eternal, manly honor and honesty-these are no illusions! Let the cynic sneer and the philosopher smile !- we will cherish these attributes of youth notil they

turn age itself into an illusion! The want of our time and our country is the element of youth, in every field of human action. You possess the faculties which can help us the most, in these difficult and discouraging days. I shall speak plainly, because I feel strongly. I will give voice to what many others feel, yet are still timid to utter-that trick and smartness are now striving to push old honesty out of the field of business; that indifference to all matters of public interest has 'fallen upon a large class which once did its part from a sense of pride and duty; that a flat buffoonery assails the best spirit of our literature; that men who make politics a selfish and mercenary profession sit in the chairs which once held statesmen. I find the good growing fainthearted, and even many who possess authority and influence inclined to sit down idly and let the worst come which they anticipate. In the few weeks which have elspsed since my return, I have been made ashamed by the many private expressions of despondency, and by the lack of that courage without which no on both sides, misrule, corruption, and the my years, the warm blood which beets in Alexa after one arrival in Haltimore was pussillanimous submission thereto by the very men who recognize the corruption. on both sides, misrate, corresponding to pussillanimous submission thereto by the very every voin of our land of side of all this, the man is account. ard who distrusts the power of the elements

of an honest, manly and dignities nati life still existing among us, or a feel fails to detect them ! A merely passive virtue is searcely a virtue at all. The young man who knows himself. to be true, honorable, capable, dare not sime intro, and actuave ! ply possess these qualities. All the greater is the duty laid upon him to manifest them actively in every possible form, and to conquer, so far as he may, whatever deceit, dishonor or ignorant prejudice lies nearest to his path of life The strength of each of you, my brethren, if thus exercised, is greater than the proudest among you has ever reckoned. The strength of all of us combined, exerted against the evils we see, will jar their foundations, though they seem never so firm.

It is nearly useless to attempt to create a spirit which does not already exist. Unless you are waiting for some such utterances as these, I am speaking to the air. But I am nearer-and always shall be-to the confidence of routh than to the mistrust of a man hood which has thrown away the most precious possession of the human heart. I appeal to that heroic element which can never die-which includes duty, courage and endurance. There can be no lofty friendship between man and man where that element is wanting; and the sacred motto which encircles every member of our Fraternity as with a belt of gold means far more than its few words literally express. When Germany lay humbled in the dust under the leet of the first Napoleon-when her princes became lackeys and her men of wealth and station sycophants to France-the young men formed TRY HAINES' Five Cent Havana Cigars, if you bund, or Union of Virtue. They drew into their bond all the older men of Germany who never became old, because they never lost the "illusions" of youth : they drew into it all the courage, the faith, the self-sacrifice of the people; they scourged and drove unwilling

Courts into resistance, filled up the gaps made by desperate battles, sang while others lamented, shouted victory to the despairing, and never rested from the great work until their oppressor abdicated at Fontainebleau. Why should not our Fraternity be, in itself, a similar union of Virtue! Why should not its members act, within the sphere of our social, commercial and political forms, to purify and exalt the character of the people and the nation? Germany's liberation was the work of her young men; and the redemption of the United States from a demoralization

which clouds the escutcheon we all desire to

see advanced in the fore front of civilization,

must be the work of our young men.

NO. 44.

But those tasks which seem easiest to the ardor of youth, because most natural, become difficult as the years increase. There is a hard, worldly wisdom, as it is called-but whose truer name is selfishness-which knows a thousand covered ways of assault. There is a mistrust of the nobler qualities of manhood -a social unfaith-which works with most intangible instruments. There is the weariness that follows disappointment, the indolence that comes with ease, and often a dreary sense of loneliness when the expression of a man's truest aspiration seems to win no echo from others. The foes that meet you in open field are least to be dreaded; those others lie in ambush to worry, and discourage, and finally overcome. Some will tell you that, in these times, each particular form of activity carries with it an indirect reproach-that the development of our material resources, the ways of traffic, the fields of professional life, and the political arena are each and all invaded by the unworthy, and have lost something of their ancient honor. Why, if this be so, the declaration should be as a trumpet summoning you to enter the lists. It is a low idea of manhood which imagines that it can be contaminated by associations. There can be no contamination from without until after it is born within the man. He who aspires to "the grand old name of gentleman" only becomes worthy of that name when he ceases to fear that he can ever lose it. The principles of honesty, fidelity in friendship, high honor, and the faith that other men possess these principles, once rooted in our conscience and incorporate with our religion, will forever, like water, purify themselves from the turbid con-

tact of lower natures. More than this, you will find that there is no virtue which does not compel respect from the very men who pretend to deride it. The ignorant millionaire is ready, in his secret heart, to give half his possessions for the in telligence and refinement of the men at whose market value he sneers. The corruption of the politician is like a shirt of hair-cloth, constantly fretting his skin under the broadcloth of his office The selfish egotist is pierced through all his nature when he beholds the devotion of friends and the love that follows the footsteps of a generous life. These are old and threadbare truths I am aware, but the course of life continually brings them back to us as fresh discoveries. It is not the assent of the lip I would ask from you, but the cultivation of that faith and patience which insure the only true success. I have spoken of the demoralization which

follows war. We are now laboring under it from one end of the country to the other. The hishest manly qualities-courage, devotion to a political idea, self-sacrifice-called into acion on with sides, cannot elevate the mass of lower interests which fed upon the struggle. The best blood of all, because the youngest and most aspiring, was lost; and it is for you to replace it, not by continuing prejudices which must fade in the light of a better mutual knowledge - not by re-echoing on the now silent battle-fields the vaunt of victory here, the resentment of defeat there, -but by coming forward to bear your part in the new duties of the day. I was born upon that geographical line which so long divided the sympathies of the States: the war took from me beloved relatives on the one side, beloved friends on the other; and I vowed, when the last precious blood had been shed, to remember only our common self-sacrifice and our common heroism. I could not tear a leaf from the garland which commemorates these qualities in the dead of the South, without disparagement to the memory of the Northern dead.

In all this I have said, I have only meant to indicate the direction which our lives should take, not to trace out the rigid path of the theorist. We need impulses, quite as people can be free or intelligent. In spite of much as ideas. I cannot yet feel that youth all that has happened—the bitterness of a like joy, stands with his hand at his lips. civil strife, the demoralization that follows it | kissing adieu." If there were any shill in

ADVERTISING RATES.

DESTRANSIENT BILLS-CASH.

One square (1 inch or less,) 1 to 3 weeks \$1.50

per line.

133- All transient advertisements due and collectable after the first insertion.

Liberal deductions made for Quarter, Half and Whole Columns for Annual, Semi-Annual and Quarterly Advertisers

But regal-headed Ida caught the light, And into rocky Chies sent the flame; Henceforth, the path of man was made more bright,

And Song a rude Religious Sense became? From high Leucadia in the Ionian sea,
From Tempe's Valley and Castalian stream,
From Athes, Alba, and Sicilian les.
From Grove, and Temple, Porch, and Academe,

From Spanish main, and Carthagenian mounts, From Spanish main, and Carthagenian mounts, From Saxon rivers, on old E-glish shores, Flowed Literature—a Sea from many founts! The wonder-working Tenton of Mayence.
Who made words winged, as were those of the gods;
Interpreters of spheres, and firmaments,
And maze of stars, and planetary roads;

Divine Torquata, who beneath his chin,
In fancy set the Sacred Temple free;
The Blind who saw Infinity most plain,
The Draper's Son, who were like Destiny-

Peace to affairs of State, and sale of gold.
Silent the busy hum of wheel on wheel;
We sing to-night these great High Priests of old.
Who wrote and sang, and taught mankind to think, and feel!

Praised be our Goddess! and her alters crown With secret rite, and revelry, and feast, Till powers, to her, and potentates fall down Like Agamemnon to Appello's priest!

And here, beneath the shelter of her wings,
Our gifts of song, and speech, and pen are
brought;
For Books are more than multitudes, or kings,
And Letters are the Avatars of thought! Then hall thrice glorious Goddess, bail, all bail!
Thou only claim'st the first fruits of our soul;
Watt thine evangely on every gale,
Until thy worship make the world one whole!

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

A Long Ride with Smikes.

BALTIMORE, MD., October 28, 1874.

Dear Spirit: A few days ago when in New York, I ran against Mr. Smikes who was intently watching an official dog catcher trying to lasso a flabby looking dog. Smikes was even smilling at the time. He was in excellent humor. Said I, "Mr. Smikes, let's go some place."

Where ?" said he. "To Baltimore, perhaps Virginia," replied I.

We entered a postoffice station, and he wrote the following on a postal card which he sent to Mrs. S.: "Peer wif : - I'me agoing to baltimour and He be away ontil I cum back.

EZERIEL SMIKES." Yourn. We made a bee-line for Jersey City to take the cars I suggested the propriety of providing ourselves with some fruit to cat in the cars. Smikes is extremely good natured. He bought two water melons, three cantaloupes,

banannas, grapes and peaches. The conductor met him on the platform "What in fury are yer goin' ter do with

them ?" Smikes explained. No use. The railroad company never allow passengers to make a vegetable market of a Pullman car. Oh. no! Poor Smikes left his vegetables and fruits in New York.

We had just seated ourselves comfortably when Smikes began to tell me of his boy-hood days in New York, to which I listened with open mouth and closed ears. At this juncture an accident insurance agent came in and commenced to bore Smikes about the necessity of having an insurance policy. That agent talked to Smikes until every one in the car was either asleep or terribly

seen and decapitated myriads of agents. The agent evidently felt the importance and pecuniary profit of his mission, for throwing his right foot forward and pointing his index finger at the indomitable Smikes, he "thusly spake:" "Earthquakes, eruptions of the earth-not the face-tornadoes, water spouts, flying brick-

angry. Smikes bore up like a man who

"Hold on !" shouted Smikes. "Are you vourself insured?" "Yes," answered the acent. "How much will your wife get if you break

bats, suicide, love and-

your neck ?" "\$15,000," said the agent. "Well," replied Smikes, "I'll throw you out of the window and thereby put a fortune into your wife's pocket." The insurance man left. While passing through Delaware, a country

chap got into the cars. He asked Smikes to tell him about New York pick-pockers. Smikes always illustrates, so pointing to me, he said : "Now that 'ere young feller, settin' beside

you, may have your pocket-book this very The Delaware young man glauced at me suspiciously and quickly found another seat.
The first question that my friend resides

Below is the poem delivered on the occaaton, by Daniel B. Lucas, E-q., of this coun-"Well, Mr. Smiker, what to su the people?" said I.
"I ain't a seen many folks yit :--

ty.-ED. SPIRIT THE LOVE OF LETTERS. From out her founts behind the Captagen,
Through vague tradition, and old Orphic
rhyme.
Lond wailed the mournful voice of History.
That Oblivion was the only crop of Time!

Sweet symphonies of music, woman-voiced. Pure Eloquenee, high Prophecy, stern Thought, and scapes which in perennial bloom rejuced. Majestic forms of beauty, all-all were forgot!

The Memphian splendor, and Etruscan pride,

Mausoieum, and pyramid, and fane.
All monuments were sermons petsified.
To teach men that their dead had lived in vain! Till from the East the Love of Letters came, Rudely equipped, but godlike even then, And on her altars lit the sacred flame, And called her Priests to testify to men!

Each with Divine Impressions over-weighed,
There came the old Interpreters of Sone,
And gave a sense to all the Goddess said. Let the dark rack of cloud, she cried, remain Which we have named the Past—a blank, a Henceforth, no Genius shall create in vain. No Wonder, fit to be unmortal, be forgot

With flute, and oaten stop, and lyre half-strung,

My followers shall garner up for me,
That when the form decays, the spirit may a secret league which they called the Tugend- No stone shall take a meaning from you, Greece, No monument of Troy be understood, Except through me, that I have bade percease The Art of Writing-dearest gift of God! Thus spake the Goddess, and from what moun-

All that mankind shall do, or think, or be-

The flame of Letters, boots it not to know,
If Citheron, or Eastern Taurus first. Filled with her passion, set the world aglow!

so modest," This opinion of Smikes' fully coincides with mine. Baltimore, I understand, is named after a gentleman whose name was Baltimore, though some say Monumental City, was his cognomen. I think Mr. Lord Baltimore is dead, anyhow I don't see his name on the door plates; but I have seen a man whose great-great great-great grand-father used to hang around hotels chewing tobacco and playing billiards with a distant relative of

everybody's asleep here. The ladier what

I've seed are the pertiest. Best New York, Brooklyn and Boston gals all holler. They're

further, I ascertsined that this gentleman who used to hang around the hotels finally took a hang with a rope circling his neck instead of a paper collar. Baltimore was taken by the English who came from England in the year of our Lord-I won't be particular about dates, but I am sure it was subsequent to the building of the ark. It is true that the English took the city, but why they didn't carry it home with

the noble Lord. On prosecuting my inquiries

them historians have failed to say. Baltimoreaus say that their city is the finest place this side of paradise. Bostonians, New Yorkers and Brooklynites say the same of their cities. Who's right? We'll split the difference by giving the palm to Halltown, West Virginia.

Yours truly, CALE PARTINGTON: